Amusements. A football club has been organized at Strea-

Chas. A. Gardner, as "Karl," is in Joliet to night. The Lacons were defeated by the Streator

Reds by a score of 23 to 2, last Tuesday. The Streator Reserves go to Peru on July

The Peru club, strengthened by the La Salles, presented the Hennepin club with nine goose-eggs, June 28th, the score standing 23 ployed and a large force of railroad laborers

"Traveling shows seem to have some grudge against Morris, one of the best show towns in the state," says the Independent.

Rose Easton played a return engagement at La Salle this week. The company has been considerably strengthened by the addition of point to Belvidere, a little east of north, a dis-

J. J. Geraghty, the great rink man of Streator, is now agent for Eliel's Best. Mr. G. will have more than he can do to lift a keg of beer, judging from his present muscular condition.

ments, if better support is not extended. The club is probably playing too many games at the most substantial holesting machiners of the second shot and the party home. It would pay the organization to have the most substantial hoisting machinery of left we all retired again and thought notha good reserve battery, and play outside of any mine in the West. Each shaft will have ing more about it until the carriages came the city occasionally.

young ladies donned the bifurcated regalia of new road is in running order. The coal field I fired, kneeling, from the lower half of a the base ball player to meet a challenge of embraces an area of territory double that of second story window, and the ground in

perfect glouds in striking traveling shows for well adapted for domestic and steam purposes. deadhead tickets. Just as a show arrived there the other day the manager was met at the depot by one of the editors, who demand. It slopes towards the north bank of the Illined 13 season tickets, equal to \$15.60, and this ors, and commands a fine view of the opposit was asked as a right, no equivalent being and they ought to be so heavily sat down upon that their impudent cheek would never again rise to the surface.

M. H. Freeman, the manager of a lady base his club will be here Wednesday, Aug. 12, to play any of the local clubs of this city. This will be a novelty in Ottawa base ball circles, surely, should these female wielders of the named St. Paul street, is 100 feet in width and ash appear as per route, Streator being given the date preceding. The Mascots are hereby requested to get their nine in order and accommodate the ladies' club. There is no Prominent citizens of Streator, Braidwood, doubt that a highly spectacular exhibition of Coal City, Lostant, Peru and La Salle have althe great American art of base bailism would ready purchased business property in the be offered spectators. The letter states that new town. Lots have been sold for dry goods will remain over to play next day.

The Josie Crocker dramatic company new playing at Morris, has got the bulge on a new states that she is only 19 years of age, dark blue eyes, light hair, well read, of attractive and she would be oh! so pleased to get an apsies, her whole ambition being to become an she writes: "I will attend the performance strong impetus to the new town, which will the best brands of strictly Pure White Lead this evening." Many a young dude will attend then be easy of access north or south. The the show and look in vain for the stage struck girl.

Meetings of Glass Manufacturers,

took place at Cape May week before last, was were, of the new town. largely attended. Several topics of interest were discussed, but no resolutions of importance were adopted.

An election for officers resulted in the Below there are countless millions of tons of choice of T. S. Shirley, of New Bedford, for coal, and in the surface in the immediate vipresident; Thos. Evans, of Pittsburg, vicedresident; and J. J. Gill, of Stenbenville, O., of gravel, building stone, sand, and also clay secretary. The banquet which followed was for manufacturing brick, which is already in enioyed gastronomically and socially, and the natural resources of Cape May as a seaside resort were appreciated.

WESTERN FLINT BOTTLE ASSOCIATION. at the Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago, on Thursday, June 11. The following firms were represented: Great Western Glass Works, St. Louis Glass Works (J. K. Cummings) and Illinois Glass Works (W. Elliott Smith), all of the names of these gentlemen as the lever St. Louis; Kearns, Gorsuch & Co., Zanesville, Ohio; Hemingray Glass Co., Covington, Ky.; Ottawa Flint Bottle Co., Ottawa, Illinois; Bellaire Bottle Co., Bellaire, Ohio; and Tibby It is now only awaiting the completion of the Bros., W. H. Hamilton & Co., J. T. & A. Ham* ilton, Thos. Wightman & Co., and Agnew & Co., all of Pittsburg. Mr. Joseph Hamilton presided and W. Eliot Smith was secretary. After going so far it was thought by several of the members that some definite action should be taken on the price list, but in view of the fact that the dull season impended, and the development of the huge coal fields of that the labor troubles might easily be fanned that vicinity. The general management of Into renewed activity by such action, it was decided to postpone further consideration of though it is, has been placed in his hands, the matter until the next meeting. Beyond and every detail of the vast interests at stake merely routine matters little more was considered at the meeting. The members generally thought that the indications favored a good fall trade, though it has been rather

FLINT GLASS WORKERS' CONVENTION. The flint glass (tableware) workers will meet in annual convention at Philadelphia in July, and it is said that strenuous efforts will be made to re-enact the rule of having a six weeks' compulsory suspension every summer, which regulation was rescinded last year. The Western workers are especially anxious to have this done, but whether the projec fails or not, it will, of course, have no effect on this year's operations. It is also proposed to unite the American Flint Glass Workers' Union, the Window Glass Workers' Association, and the Hollow-ware Blowers' League into one powerful organization, something city of the west, whose prospects are at presakin to the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers. No doubt they would make quite a formidable combination, but the Dean's European Hotel circumstances affecting methods and hours of labor, wages and the modes of paying them, together with the products manufactured, are so distinct and different each from the others that it would be very difficult to organize them into a harmonious and homogeneous body."

SPRING VALLEY.

The above is the name of the new and rapidly growing town, which in a few months has sprung up almost by magic in the southeastern portion of Bureau county, in the township of Hall, four miles west of Pera. One afternoon this week the FREE TRADER was represented there by a member of its staff, and he 4th, where they will play two exhibition found the new town in a state of business activity almost incredible except from a personal visit. Dwelling houses were being rushed up, boarding houses built, miners busily emwere at work on the new road, which will eventually make this a large city. Spring Valley is at the southern terminus of the new road, which is a branch of the great Northtance of some 80 miles, tapping some of the It is the intention of the Streator Reds to intersects that road. Shaft No. 2 is two we heard nothing more of them until Streator is just now in the throcs of a base tive genius of modern enginery can do toball mania. The printers and barbers, the wards rendering these shafts as nearly perfect shoe makers and harness makers, the lawyers as possible will be called into requisition. and doctors, and the fat men and lean men There are at present about 300 miners emhave all contested for supremacy on the dia- ployed in these shafts, but this number will, mond. It would not be surprising if the of course, be largely increased as soon as the any mine in the state, being 15,000 acres in The Freeport newspaper men are reported as extent. The coal is of excellent quality and The town site of Spring Valley is one of the most beautifully located in the Northwest.

wooded bluffs in all their rugged grandeur. tendered in return. It is such follows that It will unquestionably be a healthy location. are a dead weight to the newspaper profession as its sanitary condition can always be in good condition on account of the slope and elevation of the town. On this hill-life the town site has been laid out, and the streets, running in one direction, all have been named ball nine, has written to Ottawa stating that in the following order, beginning with Edwards, Guedry, Miller, Terry, Hennessey, Spaulding, Power, Richards, Taylor, Barton, Gallagher and Devlin. The principal one is runs east and west. The names of the other streets have not yet been determined upon, but will doubtless be called after the states in case of rain between 2 and 1 P. M. the club stores, grocery stores, hardware stores, and nearly \$15,000 worth of such property has been disposed of during the past two weeks. There are nearly 100 residences for the miners dodge for advertising and drawing a crowd, being put up already, and there are two large The supposed lady writes the manager a let- boarding houses, one finished and the other ter requesting an interview, in which she nearly so. Father Power, of Peru, has purchased a site for a Catholic church, which will be built inside of a few months, and in a short appearance, good form, good street wardrobe, time thereafter a school building will be constructed. The Illinois river at that point will pointment with some good company like Jo- be bridged, to give Putnam county farmers a actress like her. The young lady goes on to ern and Rock Island-the former route being write that she witnessed the matinee given by only 98 miles from Chicago, and the latter 104. Miss Crocker's company here two weeks ago. At the terminus of the Northwestern at Spring and that settled her fate. She thenceforth Valley a union depot will be built in a few resolved to become an actress. In a "P. S." months by both roads, which will give a company that will operate this new branch of the Northwestern beginning at Spring Valley own and control 6,000 miles of railway in the West. When the road is finished, which The Crockery and Glass Journal says: "The will be in about ten weeks, it is expected that annual meeting of the National Association of not less than from 1,500 to 2,000 people will Flint and Lime Glass Manufacturers, which have been enrolled as charter members, as it

> Nature has indeed done all that could be asked of her in making this site rich in all Envelopes at Chicago prices. that is needed to start a flourishing place. cinity may be found an inexhaustible supply night or day. operation there, furnishing all the brick for building purposes required.

Early in '84 the Spring Valley Coal Co. was organized with E. N. Saunders, of St. Paul, as The Western Flint Bottle Association met president, and Chas, J. Devlin, of Peru, vice president and general manager. Associated with these gentlemen in this huge enterprise s the famous W. L. Scott, of Erie, Pa., a gen tleman of almost unlimited resources. With which will remove all obstacles in the path, a bright future awaits the pleasant and pictural esque site on which Spring Valley is located road to spread itself and at once become a town of many inhabitants, and its success and prosperity are already assured. The prime mover and guiding spirit in this enterprise is Chas. J. Devlin, of Peru, who conceived and is now busily engaged in carrying forward to success this building up of Spring Valley, and this undertaking, weighty and responsible there receives his careful personal supervision. Mr. Devlin is possessed of rare business foresight, with all the requisite executive qualities that will in the near future find him the foremost personage in one of the most flourishing towns of Illinois, founded by his enterprise and prosperous by reason of his management. He is now a young man, scarcely in the prime of life, and as the years stretch out, unfolding more and more the opportunities and great wealth of natural resources in and about Spring Valley, where will be collected thrift, energy and industry, muscle, skill and enterprise, who will doubt that Mr. Devlin's idea of a big manufacturing city will not be realized in his life time? And to the fulfillment of this end Chas. J. Devlin is one among a thousand, widely esteemed, deservedly popular among the masses and a thorough real ular among the masses, and a thorough gentleman of the best social and business traits His name will be inseparably associated with the founding and building up of this new coal

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I heard them say, "If they don't come out let's go in and pull them out by the feet." I called to mother, whose room is on the first floor, and asked her if I could shoot western railway. This road will be completed off the gun and scare them, but she said not by Sept. 15th next, and will run from that to do it as they would probably go away in a short time. After this, mother went to the door and ordered them off the place. She soon, however, came to the stairs most fertile agricultural sections in the state. and called to me that I might shoot. I At Spring Valley No. 1 shaft is but a short threw up a window and fired above the'r distance from the town site, being located heads; this not having any effect, I fired near the Rock Island, where the new branch the other barrel and they soon stopped, and miles up the valley, and No. 3 shaft is located about two or three o'clock, when two carfour 50-ton scales, in fact, all that the inven- We then didn't know what it meant, and not until next morning did we know that I had shot anyone. I used number six buckshot, thinking it would make more noise and scare them worse. I did not intend to shoot at them, but over their heads. I don't see how I happened to hit them, as they were about twenty rods from my room, and front of the house is perfectly level. It was a moonlight night, but I could not see them for trees and shrubbery in the front

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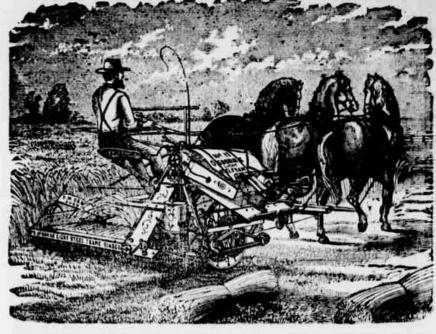
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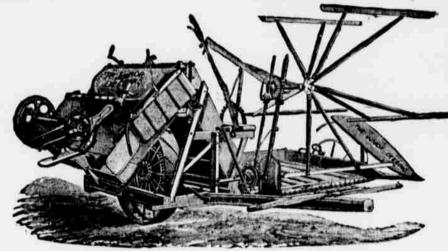


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